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Many Guilty Pleas At Sessions—Back Page

Today's Weather: Light W or SW winds. Fair.

CHINA



No. 34976

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1951.

Price 20 Cents

Oil Talks Nearing Breakdown Point

The Anglo-Persian oil talks were tonight considered near the breakdown point after another inconclusive meeting of the delegates had broken up in confusion today, 60 minutes after it began.

The delegates met at the Shah's summer palace outside Teheran to discuss Persia's reply—reported to be a rejection—to the eight-point solution proposed by Mr Richard Stokes, the leader of the British mission and Britain's Lord Privy Seal.

In the Majlis (Parliament) simultaneously, deputies of all sides attacked the British proposals and warned the Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, not to accept them.

They attacked the Premier for conducting "secret negotiations" and demanded that he get the Majlis to report on them.

The Speaker of the Chamber said that he would ask the Premier to make a report to a secret session of Parliament on Thursday.

DEPRESSION

Today's development depressed again the general mood from heights of optimism to the depths of depression.

The delegates broke up after today's meeting with nothing settled and neither side even certain when and where the next session would be held.

The delegates met at the Shah's summer palace outside Teheran where Mr Stokes is the guest of the Persian Government.

Mr Averell Harriman, President Truman's special representative, attended the session.

The Persian reply to the British proposals for settling the oil dispute was originally due to be published in both Teheran and London tonight, but an official communiqué after today's meeting said: "In view of the fact that a study of and discussion upon the Persian reply is incomplete, it was mutually agreed to postpone the publication."

Usually reliable Persian sources had said earlier that the reply contained Persia's rejection of Mr Stokes' proposals but listed counter-proposals on which the Persians prepared to continue the talks.

Father Of Seven Regrets

Vigo Valencia, South Italy, Aug. 19.

Luigi Prestinenzi, the local barber, who is already the father of three children and now the sire of quads born in this remote fly-infested little town declared today: "If I imagined such a thing could happen I would have remained a bachelor."

Prestinenzi is finding his increased family responsibilities a burden hardly bearable. "Life was hard before," he lamented. "Now it is desperate."

The quads, three boys and a girl, were born on Wednesday to Prestinenzi's wife, Marina. Mother and babies were stated to be doing well.

The first action that the stunned father took when the news was broken to him was to ask for help from the local authorities. But so far he has not received any money. He declared: "Everybody wishes me luck. But wishes are not enough. I need money urgently." Reuter.

MUKDEN FLOODED
London, Aug. 19.
Mukden Radio reported tonight that part of the Manchurian city was under water and more than 40,000 people were homeless as a result of the overflowing of the Liao River after seven days of rain. Serious damage had been done in the areas north of Mukden, the Radio said, and relief was being rushed by air and sea. — Reuter.

An official spokesman countered that Gen. Hodes' remarks were his "immediate reaction" as if to say that they were not diplomatic.

Despite the sudden switch from tempered hope to sharply enhanced pessimism, the sub-committee is prepared to sit down for the fourth round-table meeting in Kaesong at 1 a.m. GMT Monday (10 a.m. Hongkong time).

As if to underscore the gloomy reports, Allied troops attacked in key sectors to strengthen their positions. The attacks set off the heaviest fighting since the armistice talks began.

At the same time, Red Air Force sailed into Korea for the second straight day to fight furious battles with United States jets and Premier Kim Il-sung threatened to unleash the Chinese Air Force if the Allies tried to "extend the war."

AIR BATTLE

Backing up Kim's threat,

almost 50 Communist MiG-15s

swarmed from behind their Yalu River sanctuary on Sunday and clashed with UN jets.

The Chinese Communist Air Force is estimated at close to 1,000 planes, half of which

perhaps are MiG-15s.

The seemingly cordial and agreeable atmosphere which marked the first two meetings of the sub-committee was absent yesterday. No laughter was heard from the conference room where the delegates worked over maps on the round table.

United Press correspondent Peter Kallman reported from Kao-sung that the informality of the round-table talks which was to have brought both sides closer together had only permitted them to say the same things more pointedly and less politely.

The armistice talks appeared to be building rapidly to a climax.

If the sub-committee fails to reach an agreement, there is little chance that the full delegation will make another effort.

The unofficial "Voice of the United Nations Command" said

in a broadcast that the Communists have been ordered "one last chance" to show whether they meant to bargain. In good faith.

The broadcast said on Sunday the fact that the Communists agreed so readily to the sub-committee proposal indicates

The Persian Oil Dispute

even as an overseas marketing agent, implies British political interference in Persia's internal affairs. Mr Stokes has frequently during the current negotiations given categorical assurances that there are no grounds for this apprehension. Quite frankly he has said that he is making a straightforward commercial proposition, with no political strings attached, and this is made transparently clear in his enunciation of the four principles guiding the British proposals, as well as in the eight-point plan. Behind the equivocations of Dr Mossadegh can be discerned the threatening influence of the extremists both in the Majlis and the newly-created Persian Oil Commission. These elements, quite obviously, are determined to prevent any agreement being reached, if that is possible, and the danger is that all Dr Mossadegh will not prove himself strong enough to resist their machinations. The voice of Mr Averell Harriman, President Truman's special envoy, has now been thrown into the discussions in support of Mr Stokes' proposals, but whether it is sufficient to counteract the heavy pressure being brought to bear on the Persian negotiators by nationalist fanatics is a matter of considerable doubt. Also difficult to assess is the importance of the Shah in the current negotiations; whether he can persuade his Minister to an attitude of sweet reasonableness, or whether he remains an unimportant figurehead. One ray of hope exists: the discussions have not yet completely broken down, and the announcement that publication of the Persian reply to the British proposals has been postponed, may mean that an agreement can yet be reached. But the Persians must realize that there is little, if any room, for further concessions from Mr Stokes, and that unless they are prepared to accept the basic British proposals, the chances of a settlement are remote in the extreme.

Duke Greets
Emir Feisal



The Duke of Gloucester greets the Emir Feisal, Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister, on his arrival at Northolt airport recently. The Arabian prince was on a ten-day official visit to Britain, during which time he had interviews with Mr Herbert Morrison. — AP Picture.

HURRICANE HEADING FOR MEXICO Death & Destruction In Jamaica

Miami, Florida, Aug. 19.

A "large and dangerous" hurricane churned across the Caribbean Sea toward Mexico today, leaving scores of dead and thousands homeless on the battered tropical island of Jamaica.

The hurricane, 120 miles wide, bore down on the Mexican coastal states of Yucatan and Quintana Roo at a speed of about 130 miles an hour. The centre was expected to strike the high bluffs of Quintana Roo, about 1,000 miles due east of Mexico City, before midnight.

"This is now a very large and dangerous hurricane. Extreme caution is advised," said the Weather Bureau.

United Press correspondent Charles Noland, who flew to Kingston, Jamaica, to get first-hand knowledge of the terrible damage in the British West Indies island, said death and destruction were widespread throughout the resort playground.

It was the "worst storm ever to hit the island," said the British Governor, Mr Hugh Foot. He added that there were at least 25 deaths in the Kingstown area.

The Governor and a Kingston newspaper, after scanning reports coming in from all parts of the island, placed the death toll at 54. The island is still without communications but the Governor said damage was confined principally to the Southern port. He said the Northern part of the island suffered "very light damage."

Ironically, buzzards perched on high points throughout the city as the dead were being tabulated. Seventy-six prisoners, who gained freedom when the terrific winds of the storm blew down the walls of the island penitentiary, were still at large. This was of some concern to the authorities, who are trying to clean up and prevent looting.

The police chief, Walter Calder, told Noland there had been little looting so far. He said one of the more pressing problems was finding a haven for the hundreds of homeless families. Five hundred persons were being sheltered in one Kingston schoolhouse alone. Others were sent to the hurricane-damaged public maternity and mental hospitals.

The Governor said the death toll might rise with reports from the interior, but he termed it "surprisingly light," adding, "This was due to the hurricane-damaged public maternity and mental hospitals."

ONE MORE MYSTERY

London, Aug. 19.

British police pathologists, called in to investigate 10 violent deaths in the past month, had another Sunday mystery on their hands today.

Nearly all the recent cases—eight of them have been pinned down to murder—were discovered at weekends.

Experts were trying to determine whether a woman found in a Nottingham wheat field died a natural death. They believed that she was a cook, Hilda Edwards, who vanished on July 30.

Last Sunday they were busy with the discovery of a murdered night-watchman near Manchester and a body on a Welsh beach. The previous day an 84-year-old woman was found stabbed to death in London.

The police are also hunting for the murderers of a middle-aged Nottingham woman and two little girls at Windsor and Bath. Arrests have been made in two other child murder cases and for the killing of a school headmistress.—Reuter.

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DISASTER AT STADIUM

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

Three people were killed and 300 others injured when 35,000 baseball spectators stampeded Sunday afternoon when a fire broke out at the Chunghui Stadium, Nagoya City.

The fire started in the centre of the main stand and destroyed the whole wooden stadium and several automobiles parked outside.

Police said they thought discarded cigarettes may have caused the blaze, Kyodo reported.

The baseball game was called off in the last half of the third inning because of the fire.—Associated Press.

Four Killed In Explosion

Singapore, Aug. 20.

At least four of the crew of the British tanker Dromus were killed by an explosion aboard the vessel near here today.

A number of others, including many labourers, are missing and three men are in hospital with serious burns.

Four hours after the explosion firemen were still fighting fierce fires on the bridge amidships and in the forecastle.—Reuter.

Vain Effort To Save Girl's Life

Oporto, Aug. 19.

The nine-year-old Portuguese girl, Branca Maria Santos, for whom supplies of a previous new drug "Varidase" were flown from the United States, died today.

The girl, who had spinal meningitis, was given varidase treatment on August 6 as a last hope of saving her life. The drug was sent across the Atlantic Ocean in answer to an appeal by a Portuguese amateur radio operator whose broadcast was picked up by an American radio amateur.—Reuter.

CLEANING UP

Kingston, Aug. 19.

Full-scale clean-up operations were under way today in this tourist city, still reeling from a terrific hurricane which left at least 54 dead and caused damage as high as \$2,000,000.

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Abdullah Murder Trial

SECRET MEETING OF PLOTTERS NEAR JERUSALEM

Amman, Aug. 19.

A secret meeting outside Jerusalem to plan the assassination of King Abdullah of Jordan three days before the King was killed, was described in court here today at the resumed trial of 10 men for complicity in the murder.

Mahmud Shaq Antebili, who turned King's evidence, said that he had not told the Police about it because he had been threatened with death if he divulged the secret. He had been asked at the meeting to throw a grenade to create confusion and enable the assassin to escape.

He was first approached to take part in the plot six or seven months ago and was offered a thousand dinars, but refused, he told the court.

Antebili was in the witness box more than an hour and gave direct testimony against five of the accused.

He said that Dr Musa Abdullah Hussein (a political opponent of the ex-Mufti) approached him three days before the King was killed. "On that day Dr Musa Hussein, with Abdul Kadir Farhat, a Jerusalem coffee house keeper, and Abd Abed Okke, a Jerusalem cattle merchant, all now on trial, met Antebili on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Dr Musa told Antebili of their decision to kill Abdullah and, according to Antebili, told him that Father Abraham Ayyad, a Franciscan friar, and Dr Daud Hussini, a former dentist, were in the plot.

Antebili was assigned the duty of throwing a grenade in the open space the Al Aqsa Mosque immediately after the shooting of the King "to enable the assassin to escape in the confusion."

DEATH THREAT

"Asked why he had not informed the Police after the meeting on the outskirts of Jerusalem, Antebili said he had been told that he would be put to death if he gave away the secret. He added that he had not been told that Mustafa Usha had been chosen to murder the King.

Antebili said he had first known Dr Daud Hussini as one of those at the meeting in 1948 during the Arab-Jewish fighting, when Dr Hussini was Inspector-General of the Jihad Mughaddas (Holy Warriors), a military formation.

The acquaintance continued as after the organisation was disbanded it owed Antebili £203 in pay, most of which was still owing, Antebili said.

The last time he had visited Dr Daud Hussini—in Jericho was six or seven months ago, when he went to demand a settlement.

Dr Hussini complained that the country's condition was extremely bad. "The King must be got rid of and we will

Royal Family In Scotland



The Royal Family are now holidaying at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. This picture, taken on their arrival at Ballater Station, shows the King (in kilt on left) trying to attract the attention of Princess Anne who has turned to admirers at the back. The Queen holds Prince Charles by the hand, and on right is Lord Aberdeen.

Conference Plans African Defence

London, Aug. 19.
Delegates from seven European and African nations gathered in Nairobi, Kenya, tonight to begin mapping plans for the defence of Africa—key link in the Western strategy and home of the world's largest uranium mines.

France, Belgium, Italy, Portugal and Southern Rhodesia answered a call for the defence of Africa by Britain and the Union of South Africa to attend the conference, and the United States sent observers.

Egypt refused to participate because of the dispute with Britain over British troops in the Suez Canal zone and the British opposition to Egyptian annexation of the Sudan.

Africa's strategic importance for Western defence was illustrated by its role in World War II as the springboard for the Allied invasion of Italy and Sicily. Efforts since have been made to develop the continent. But poor communications have hampered both troop and supply movement and economic development. Already, the uranium mines of the Belgian Congo are the world's largest.

The conference here plans to draw up a blueprint for a joint network of communications in eastern and central Africa and the development of port facilities and telegraph, telephone and radio communications.

The United States has shown growing interest in the development of Africa and its strategic importance.

The number of agricultural co-operatives from collective farms was given officially as 4,250 last May, with a membership of close to 200,000 peasant families. At that time the land owned by collectives was slightly higher than 12 per cent of the total arable land. Reuter.

BRITAIN'S ELEVENTH-HOUR BID Effort To Break Anglo-Egyptian Deadlock

Morrison Urges Cairo To Reconsider The Position

Cairo, Aug. 19.
The Egyptian Cabinet's Inner Council is to meet next Wednesday to discuss Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison's, "eleventh-hour" bid to break the deadlock in Anglo-Egyptian relations.

The British Minister to Egypt, Mr M. J. Creswell, yesterday handed the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah El Din Pasha, two personal messages from Mr Morrison.

One was for the Foreign Minister, and the other for the Premier, Nahas Pasha.

It is understood that Mr Morrison reviewed the international situation and described it as "fraught with real dangers," particularly in the Middle East.

It is believed that he urged the Egyptian leaders to reconsider the whole position, while there was still room for a settlement between the two countries.

Wednesday's meeting will be presided over by Nahas Pasha. It will be attended by the Minister of Interior, Fund Serag El Din Pasha, the "Strong Man" of the Wafdist Government, who returned from a European tour today; the Foreign Minister; and the Minister in charge of Sudan affairs, Mr Ibrahim Farag Pasha.

Diplomatic observers here believe that there will be no immediate treaty abrogation—at least not until King Farouk returns from his Mediterranean honeymoon.

There is a practically unanimous view in responsible political circles that unless one party or the other does something to relieve the present tension—and quickly—the situation will deteriorate. That would lead to results the nature of which nobody ventures to foresee.

DOMESTIC CRISIS

A no less serious factor, in the opinion of political observers, is the domestic crisis, which has lately been brewing over the ever-rising cost of living, and open criticism of the Administration and the increasing Government control over public liberties.

The Egyptian Government mouthpiece newspaper, Al Misri, said today: "It is learned from a responsible source that the statement to be made in Parliament before the end of this month, announcing the breaking off of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations, will make no mention of the abrogation of the 1936 Treaty and the 1899 Condominium, or the positive steps to be taken for the realisation of Egypt's national aspirations."

Al Misri explained this by saying that the Egyptian Government cannot complete its study of the legislation needed to a treaty abrogation before the end of the present Parliamentary session.

Al Misri added: "At the worst, Salah El Din Pasha will announce the breaking off of the negotiations and, if necessary, an extraordinary sitting of Parliament will be called to consider the Government's final decision on this question."

POSSIBLE ACTION

The breathing space thus gained is calculated to help both parties to make a genuine effort to get out of the present impasse, the paper said.

The Egyptian Press is speculating on what would follow any eventual abrogation of the treaty. The newspaper Al Ahram says that in the event of a showdown Egypt would declare the British garrison stationed in the Suez Canal Zone an "enemy force" withdrawing the Egyptian labourers in the camps and cutting off food and water supplies.

In addition, there is a trans-African highway usable for motor traffic from Capetown to Algiers on the North African coast. From Algiers, it runs to Kano in Nigeria through Fort Lamy in French Equatorial Africa to Stanleyville in the Belgian Congo and Nairobi and turns sharp south through Tanganyika, Rhodesia, South Africa, to Capetown. United Press.

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VISITS CANCELLED

Cairo, Aug. 19.
The Egyptian Foreign Minister today described a proposed British naval visit as "incom-

Rival Camps Clash

The Harue, Aug. 19.
Ambonese families from Indonesia living in a camp at Den Bosch near here today attacked another camp.

Police, attracted by the noise, stopped the fighting, and three seriously injured men to hospital, and found a hand grenade and an assortment of knives and knuckle-dusters.—Reuter.

America Wide Open To An Atomic Attack

Washington, Aug. 19.
America's Civil Defence Administrator, Mr Millard Caldwell, said today that not one city in the United States "has even approached the point where it could withstand an atomic attack now."

The armed forces, he added in a radio talk, would not be able to supply adequate protection against an atom bomb attack on the United States.

Mr Caldwell said that his organisation had "done the basic necessary planning and we have the basic organisation" for effective civil defence work in an emergency.

This was only about one-fifteenth of the preparation needed. He called for 45 million volunteer workers in the civil defence programme and more money from Congress to carry out the programme.

Mr Caldwell is fighting an 88 per cent cut voted by the House Representatives Appropriations Committee in his funds for this fiscal year.

The Committee reduced the amount from \$635 million to \$60 million, saying that Mr Caldwell had no "realistic" plan for civilian defence.

GERM WARFARE

London, Aug. 19.
Persia has accepted the American invitation to take part in the San Francisco conference on the Japanese peace treaty, Teheran Radio said today.

She would be represented by her Consul in Japan and others whose names would be announced later, the broadcast added.—Reuter.

Output In Africa A

New Record

Washington, Aug. 20.
The country's total output of goods and services swelled to a record \$326,000,000,000—a year

volume in the second quarter of this year, the Commerce Department reported on Sunday.

This reflected a nearly 20 per cent increase in overall output in the first 12 months of the Korean war—as measured in dollar value. But the figures were inflated somewhat by higher prices making the spad-up seem greater than it actually was.

The rate of gain was slackening, too, for the April-May-June quarter produced only \$7,000,000,000 of the \$31,000,000,000 annual rate rise which occurred in the entire 12 months following the outbreak of the Korean war.

The report said the \$7,000,000,000 increase "stemmed wholly from the gathering momentum of the National Defence Programme".

In the preceding three quarters, Defence had had only a minority share of the increase.

While combined Federal State and local government outlay for goods and services rose in an annual rate of \$53,000,000,000 in the first quarter, in the second consumer purchases dropped from \$208,2 billion to \$201,7 billion.—Associated Press.

Sequel To

West Point

Scandal

New York, Aug. 19.

The New York Criminal and Civil Courts Bar Association announced today that it has asked President Truman to assure the 90 ousted West Point cadets that their discharge is not final and will be reviewed impartially in Washington.

Mr Robert Daru, general coun-

sel of the Association's committee on Justice, said the request was sent to Mr Truman yesterday.

He said the Association wants to

make sure that the 90 alleged

cripples have not been irre-

cavably dismissed on the basis of

the judgments of the review

boards at West Point and will be

afforded further consideration.

The men were ousted because

they allegedly participated in a

cheating system under which

information on examinations was

passed on by men who had taken

them to cadets. In later trials

the post, Mr All Heyat's pre-

decessor is not yet known.—Reu-

ter.

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A LMOST unobserved, the most eminent historian of our time has moved gently into retirement. George Macaulay Trevelyan, OM, Honorary Litt. D. of two American and five English universities, High Steward of the Borough of Cambridge, Chancellor of Durham University, and Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, has decided, at 75, that it is time to court a little oblivion.

From the Master's Lodgings at the college to which, in 1893, he had come, as undergraduate, he has just moved his goods to a large red-brick house in West Road, not a mortal's skin away from the formal peace of the Cambridge Backs. He has returned to Cambridge as Regius Professor of History, a post he held until his appointment, in 1940, to the Mastership of Trinity.

I have been to see him. He beckoned me into the study, a room, spacious old eagle of a man. He is bowed now, his neck grizzled and creased. His skin, depressed with age, is wrinkled even on the ball of his thumb. He stoops sadly, standing as one shoulder had been wrenching off at place.

Wearing a severe indigo suit, he lowered himself carefully into an armchair and crossed his heavy black boots. A tarnished top-hat jutted together behind, and cross-reference, corroborated the proof, we emerged.

In part, we trust him, for his lack of colour. He has never been the dom of eccentric anecdote — like Dr. Buckland, of Christ Church, who kept a guinea-pig, a bear, a jackal and a monkey in his dining-room. Trevelyan is a quiet and moderate sort of animal; the recipient of other men's histories.

Dons of this kind cannot save the world; but while they live in it, it is not wholly lost. From his complex labours of research, his heavy black boots, a top-hat, and a monogram on the collar, Arthur Macaulay, after all, has been in the field for more than a century.

Confronted with such figures, Trevelyan is a man of few words. He thinks the "Social History" of England from the Civil War down to the end of the twentieth century is full of contradictions, and that our descendants will know the

TAX: £39,000

TREVELYAN is "sensational" only to his publishers. His "English Social History" has sold more than 400,000 copies in seven years, a record among history books which is approached only by his great-uncle Macaulay and Macaulay, after all, has been in the field for more than a century.

Confronted with such figures,

B for Buckingham Palace

"PEOPLE THINK

that a royal palace is

Even the Royal Family's private apartments are far from luxurious. Take, for example, Princess Margaret's bedroom.

"There's nothing remotely royal about it," said a friend. "It is the kind of room you might expect to belong to the younger daughter of a rather old-fashioned country home."

Even if she may not wear it,

the Princess makes sure she sees what there is to see of the Hatton collection.

Two days beforehand her lady-in-waiting Jennifer Bevan telephones the salon to announce the visit. Fresh pink roses for the Princess are ordered, all the dresses are specially pressed, and a soubrette is posted at the bottom of the stairs to waylay unsuspecting clients. "Some of them don't know what to do when they come face to face with the Princess."

Margaret and her lady-in-waiting usually arrive on the dot of three o'clock. Both the girls run up the grand staircase and into the salon, a most elegant affair of dove-grey paneling and dazzling chandeliers.

The coat-of-arms (see Column One), was granted to the Princess when she was 18 years old. For those interested in the mechanics of heraldry, this is its proper description:

The Coat-Of-Arms consists of the Royal Arms and Supporters differenced by a label of three points Argent, the Centre Point charged with a thistle slipped and leaved proper, and each of the other points with a Tudor Rose and ensigned with a coronet comprised of crosses and Fleur de Lys."

Among the many ways a coat-of-arms can help a girl, she can use it as a heading on her best writing paper, use it as her seal, and print it on the door of a big car.

....Also for Can-Can

THERE was the midnight moment when our fair Princess slipped the royal yoke—and made news that flashed round the world.

She danced (and encored) the Can-Can in a fully-dress, black stockings, and a hat with a feather in it, at a private party given by her great girl friend Sherman Douglas. The party took place at the American Embassy in July 1949.

The Princess and her troupe were coached by Danny Kaye, who was not in Town for the occasion. "It was a modest affair," commented one viewer.

"They danced with the minimum of abandon."

In part, we trust him, for his

lack of colour. He has never

been the dom of eccentric anec-

date — like Dr. Buckland, of

Christ Church, who kept a

guinea-pig, a bear, a jackal and

a monkey in his dining-room.

Trevelyan is a quiet and moder-

ate sort of animal; the recipi-

ent of other men's histories.

Dons of this kind cannot save

the world; but while they live

in it, it is not wholly lost.

From his complex labours of

research, his heavy black boots,

a tarnished top-hat jutted

together behind, and cross-refer-

ence, corroborated the proof, we emerged.

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COMPETITION
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FROM HOME



LEACH AND HAGUENAUER WIN FOUR OF FIVE EXHIBITION MATCHES

By "OBSERVER"

World Table Tennis Champion Johnny Leach and French Champion Michel Haguenauer last night won the fifth of their extended series of seven games in Hong Kong, defeating a Hong Kong Combined team by four matches to one.

Leach served the capacity crowd with another masterful and sparkling exhibition of all-round stroke play, winning easily his two singles matches and paving the way to the Doubles victory.

Haguenauer was on one of his off-days, but made a spectacular recovery in his singles match against the Macao player, Wong Sek-tim. After losing the first two sets, he was trailing 15-20 in the third set when he reeled off seven points in a row to save the set and eventually win the remaining two sets.

On the whole the opposition put up by the Hong Kong team yesterday was disappointing, as was the selection of the players for yesterday's matches.

It was thought that the original intention of staging the first night's programme all over again would be adhered to, but instead Hong Kong put up a mere second-rate team. It was the Table Tennis Association's idea to give every ranking player a chance to play against the reputed world stars, the choice of Cheng Kwok-wing could be understood, but still to be explained was the inclusion of Wong Sek-tim, a Macao player, in the other Singles and Keung Wing-ning and Chan Hing-chau, who have already played against Leach and Haguenauer, in the Doubles.

Herb McKenley, holder of the world record of 46 seconds for the 440 Yards run, is Jamaican.

So are George Rhoden, holder of the 100 Metres record of 46.8 seconds, and Arthur Wint, the Olympic Champion at 400 Metres.—Express Photo.

INDIA TO PLAY CHESS MATCH WITH JAPAN

Bombay, Aug. 19.
The Chess Club of India has accepted a challenge from the Chess Club of Tokyo to play a five-board correspondence chess with Japan, it was learned here.

The Japanese team, led by Dr Matu Kashi, the world famous pathologist, is believed to be made up of the finest chess players in Japan.

The Chess Club of India has not yet selected its team but it is likely to be led by Ramachandra Sare, the Club Champion.

The Indian club has made good showings in correspondence matches against Australia, South Africa and is confident of beating Japan.—United Press.

MOSCOW CHESS TOURNAMENT

London, Aug. 19.
The 10th Moscow chess tournament has been won by the 22-year-old player Pletnev, Moscow Radio said today. Pletnev scored nine and a half points out of a possible 12 points, winning seven games, drawing five and losing none.—Reuter.

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So are George Rhoden, holder of the 100 Metres record of 46.8 seconds, and Arthur Wint, the Olympic Champion at 400 Metres.—Express Photo.

For tonight's match another second-class singles line-up comprising Chung Hing-chau and Keung Wing-ning has been chosen, with the Doubles choice of Chung Chin-sing and Li Ping to possibly brighten up the night's programme.

There is only one series of games left after tonight's programme, and to be fair to the crowd and also to Leach and Haguenauer, let us hope that the Table Tennis Association will not leave Chung Chin-sing and Siu-chu sitting on the laurels of their victories over the World Champion, but put on view Hong Kong's best and her probable team for the World Championships next year, which, in my opinion would be Siu-chu and Chung Chin-sing in the Singles and Siu-chu and Fu Chi-sing in the Doubles.

Wong's weak follow-ups were distinctly evident at this stage, and to the disgust of his supporters he continued to merely push the ball back.

Haguenauer caught up to 20 with some beautiful forehand drives and finally won set by 22-20.

Discouraged by this reversal and tiring rapidly, Wong was no opposition to Haguenauer in the final set, losing by 12-21.

In the last match between Leach and Cheng Kwok-wing, the latter

All-Australian Final In U.S. Doubles

Chestnut Hill, Mass.,
Aug. 19.

The United States National Doubles Tennis Championship became Australian property for the second straight year today when a pair of talented Aussie teams eliminated the last remaining Americans in the semi-final round of the play at Longwood Cricket Club.

In a stunning upset, the Australian entry of Don Candy and Mervyn Rose, second-seeded in the foreign field, overpowered America's top-ranked pair of Gardner Mulley and Bill Talbert, 6-4, 6-8, 20-18, 8-7.

The first-seeded foreign pair of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor (Australia) defeated the second-seeded home team of Budge Patty and Tony Trabert, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

The all-Australian final will be played on Monday.

Sedgman won the doubles crown last year, while teamed with John Brown.

In the women's semi-final

match, the second-seeded American team of Miss Nancy Chaffee and Mrs Patricia Todd defeated the British Wightman Cup players, Miss John Quilter and Miss Kay Tucker, first-seeded foreign entry, 6-3, 6-3.

The Chaffee-Todd pairing will play on Monday against Miss Doris Hart and Miss Shirley Fry, title favourites, in the final round of the women's event.—United Press.

Immaculate strokes enabled Leach to polish off Wong Sek-tim in three straight sets 21-14, 21-13 and 21-14.

The Doubles match saw Leach and Haguenauer in a run-away first set win of 21-9. The local lads, Chung Hing-chau and Keung Wing-ning, put up a better resistance in the second set, and were actually leading by 11-4, 13-7, 16-9 and 19-14 at different stages of the set, only to fall prey to their own lack of steadiness to lose by 19-21. Taking over the offensive in the third set, particularly in its later stages after the score had reached 14-14, they scored the seven remaining

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Ex-Colony Champion Cheng Kwok-wing gave Hong Kong an opening lead of one match by defeating Haguenauer 13-21, 21-13, 21-12, 21-17.

After starting promisingly, Haguenauer lapsed into errors and was a little on the slow side-to-expo-with Cheng's fast short half-volley defence returns.

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THE MECCA OF GOLF— The Dutch Brought There Their Game Of "Hedkolfin"

By JACK HOUSE

Ever since I said that, not only did I not play golf, but that I didn't even think very much of the game, golfers have looked at me as though I should go around shouting "Unclean, unclean!" and ringing an outcast's bell. But let me make it quite clear that it was with no idea of ingratiating myself with these megalomaniacs that I went to St Andrews, Fifeshire.

I was drawn to St Andrews because I read that a display of "Royal and Ancient regalia and historical clubs" was taking place in the Royal and Ancient Clubhouse. As one whose ambition it has been for years to enter the forbidden City of Tibet, I yearned to enter the golfing Holy of Holies. Some people said I'd never be allowed in.

And I began to agree with them when I arrived in St Andrews around midday, and discovered from the green leaflet of local events and activities that the exhibition was open only from 10.30 to 11.30 each morning. I walked down Golf Street and looked with awe upon that squat grey building that is the Royal and Ancient Clubhouse. It has one of the most exclusive looks of any building I have ever seen.

IT TAKES COURAGE

I plucked up my courage and walked in. There stood the Hall Porter I had heard of already—Mr Eunson, a small man, but with an air that makes you think he's at least six feet tall. I wasn't quite sure whether I should get down on my knees and knock my brow three times on the floor or not. Hesitantly, I explained that I was late for the exhibition.

"If you've come all the way across Scotland from Glasgow, to see it," declared Mr Eunson, "you must see it." And so saying, he darted off for a key and led the way—across the hall into a room with a large notice saying, "SILENCE."

I wondered if I shouldn't be taking my outdoor shoes off and putting on needless slippers, but it seemed that this was an informal occasion.

Mr Eunson led me past a table with newspapers and magazines spread out, and a chess board with the men already set for a game, and came to a halt outside a large safe, which was flanked by two long, glass-covered bookcases. The bookcases were full of golf clubs and other objects d'art.

I had hardly had time to take this in when Mr Eunson cried, "This is what you want to see!" unlocked the safe, drew a bolt, and threw wide the doors. Electric light blazed down on the regalia of St Andrews—clubs, cups, golf balls, medals and crosses, all shining in gold and silver. It was like a miniature edition of Aladdin's Cave.

Mr Eunson stood by with a look of modest elation on his face. I exclaimed in wonder.

Hal Newhouzer May Be Put On Inactive List

St Louis, Aug. 19.
Hal Newhouzer, years for a chance "to get in there and pitch some more" but Detroit Tiger manager Red Rolfe said today he is considering putting the ailing left-hander on the inactive list.

A veteran of 13 seasons with the Tigers, Newhouzer injured his arm on July 8 against Cleveland at Detroit. He has been practically inactive since and now has a season's record of six victories and six defeats. He last pitched on July 14 and lost.

Rolfe said somberly he is ready to put Newhouzer on the inactive list because "it does not look like his arm is going to get better."—United Press.

Finally—A Tour Of Britain

Brighton, Aug. 19.
French riders took the honours on the first stage of the first cycling tour of Britain today when over 50 competitors covered the initial stage between London and Brighton.

First into Brighton was Gabriel Audemard (France) in 3 hrs. 56 mins. 52 secs., followed by Edmond Pierre (France) in 3 hrs. 57 mins. 31 secs., and Alec Taylor (Independent, England), in 3 hrs. 58 mins. 11 secs.—Reuter.

Open Triples Final Postponed

The Colony Open Triples Lawn Bowls final between the Omar brothers and R. Bass, C. R. Rose and J. S. Landolt, fixed for yesterday, was postponed on account of the weather. The match will be played off on Sunday, Sept. 2, at the Kowloon Bowls Green Club, starting at 2 p.m.

With the air of one who has said all this before but still enjoys its repetition, Mr Eunson took me on a tour of the trophies. There were two clubs covered with clusters of golf balls.

EVERY CAPTAIN ADDS ONE

"Every captain here," explained Mr Eunson, "must add silver ball to the set, unless he is a member of the Royal Family when it must be a gold ball. There are five gold balls there."

I saw the silver putter given by a member who beat another member that he'd outlive him. And there was a kangaroo's paw from the Australian Golf Club, and a silver boomerang from the Royal Australian Golf Club. I was invited to admire the Queen Victoria Jubilee Vase, which is really a racing trophy, given to the club by a chap who won it.

There was the Queen Ade-lide Medal which is won by the captain of the club the moment he strikes the ball from the first tee. And so saying, he darted off for a key and led the way—across the hall into a room with a large notice saying, "SILENCE."

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I felt it was a pity that men like Bobby Locke, Max Faulkner and John Pantin don't get belts to wear nowadays.

He opened a bookcase or two and showed me some of the oldest golf clubs in the world. "Our clubs go back to the 12th century," he said, and I noticed that, as I stretched my hand out towards the club, he skilfully manipulated it out of my way. "This was the striking face," he said, "and this was the digging face."

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BLINDED WITH SCIENCE

In no time at all he had me completely blinded with science. Mr Eunson has been Hall Porter at the R. and A. Club since 1928. Golf just slips off his tongue. "In France," he said, "they played jeu-de-mail, with clubs like croquet mallets and a wooden ball." And so on and so on.

He took me over to the window and pointed across the bright green of the Old Course to an indentation in the coast. "The Dutch seamen," said Mr Eunson, "came in there at the Eden with cargoes of esparto grass. The nearest inn was where we are standing now. They had a long way to come, and they made a game of it."

"They brought from Holland their hedkolfin sticks, and they played a form of golf from the Eden to the inn. Then, when they were going back to their boats, they played the same game to the Eden. And that's how golf came to St. Andrews."

I gazed with awe upon the scene. Think of it—these old Dutchmen, centuries and centuries ago, playing their simple game across the links of St. Andrews from a river to a tavern. And now golf has fallen into the hands of the

Geoffrey Duke Wins Ulster Grand Prix

Belfast, Aug. 18.
Geoffrey Duke, the British motor cycling racer, today added the 500 c.c. world championship to the 350 c.c. title by winning the Ulster Grand Prix over the Clady circuit near Belfast to-day.

In heavy rain, he led throughout the 250 miles and won with an average speed of 93.12 miles an hour.

The Australian, Ken Kavanagh, in his first race as a member of the official Norton team, rode brilliantly to finish second, two and a half minutes behind.

In an exciting last lap he beat the Italian, U. Muzzell, on a Gilera by 50 seconds. Geoffrey

THE CHINA MAIL

THE CHINA MAIL, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1951.

SHE THROWS FOR BRITAIN



Suzanne Farmer, 16-year-old Brighton student, is a British international in the Discus Throw, in which event she holds the English record, and the Shot Put. —Express Photo.

English Soccer Season Opens With Attendance Of Over A Million

London, Aug. 18.

England's football season opened today and with it the increased admittance charge of three-pence being added to the minimum charge. It appeared to make little difference to the fans for well over 1,000,000 people turned up to give the season a rousing send-off.

Major surprises were the defeat of the champions, Tottenham Hotspur and the victory of a weakened Chelsea team at Blackpool. Last season Chelsea avoided relegation on goal average.

On a day when goals were fairly plentiful, the Cup holders, Newcastle, stole the limelight by getting six against Stoke.

The honour of obtaining the first goal of the new campaign fell to Taylor of Huddersfield who broke through the Arsenal defence, famed for its strength, within two minutes of the start.

The quickest goal, however, was scored by Henley for Reading against Port Vale who scored in 30 seconds of a match which started 15 minutes later than the Arsenal game. A goal from Rodgers' for Bristol City against Newport in 40 seconds also came in a match starting at the later time.

Tottenham's defeat at Middlesbrough was a tragedy for Brian Farley who, making his League debut at centre-half, had the misfortune to put through his own goal. This enabled Middlesbrough to equalise—an earlier Tottenham score.

Sheffield Wednesday began their climb back to the top circle with an easy success over Doncaster, but Everton, their relegated team, was beaten.

Two goals from Scirene enabled Swans to save an unexpected point after being down three minutes from the end, the second of the goals coming at almost the last kick of the game.

Brighton were the day's best scorers in the Third Division, getting five goals against Colchester's one while the two clubs who had to seek re-election to the Southern section started with wins, Crystal Palace against Exeter and Watford succeeding against Shrewsbury who played in the Northern section last season.

Workington, newcomers to the Northern section, did not make a happy start when losing at Halifax and in the battle between the two relegated teams Chesterfield beat Grimsby.

Perhaps the best performance in the North was Carlisle's win over Rochdale. Ashman, who cost Carlisle £5,500 last July, did the hat-trick.

Bowley (Manchester United) and Milburn (Newcastle) also accomplished hat-tricks.

ADDED WORRIES

A missed penalty led to one of the day's most exciting games—at Derby. Derby led Sunderland at half-time by two goals, to one despite Stamps failing from the spot. Then Sunderland took the lead soon after the interval, but Morris equalised only for Ford to score a winner for Sunderland from the end.

The promoted clubs, Preston and Manchester City, had every cause for satisfaction. Preston held the Fulham and Manchester City to a draw although here again a missed penalty (Paul for Manchester) played a vital part.

SPLENDID START

Five goals against Aston Villa gave Bolton a splendid start while Portman also accomplished a good performance at Liverpool though without three of their first team men.

In the game, the father of Cummings, the Hears' left-winger, collapsed in the stands and died.

Colin also recorded their first League Cup win, beating Morton in a close game. Both goals were scored in the second half by Evans who was married on Friday, and Horan, a Negro centre-forward from Detroit who was making his debut in Scottish football.

ENGLAND WINS FINAL TEST BY FIVE WICKETS

London, Aug. 18.

England won the fifth and final Test against South Africa at Kennington Oval today and took the series by three matches to one, with one drawn, after an intensely exciting day's cricket.

England, left to get 168 for a victory in their second innings, scored 164 for six to win by four wickets. Earlier they had dismissed South Africa for 154. In their first innings South Africa made 202, England replying with 194.

Len Hutton (27) and Frank Lowson (37) gave England a good start before both were out with the score at 53. Hutton gives out "obstructed field", the first instance of such a decision in a Test match.

Four wickets were down for 90 and in mounting excitement, Freddie Brown, England's captain, and Willie Watson (15) took the score to 132, when Watson fell. Brown, hitting bravely and surviving many narrow escapes, had made 40 when he was out leg-before.

With Jim Laker and Derek Shackleton together 12 were needed, and these were hit off without further loss. It was fitting that Laker should make the winning hit, for he had played the major part in dismissing South Africa in the second innings for the addition of 86 runs to their overnight score of 68 for three. He claimed six wickets in the innings for 55 runs, and a total of 10 for 119 in the match.

Eric Rowan was again topscorer for South Africa with 45, scored in two hours. No other batsman reached 20. Scores:

South Africa—1st innings 202
England, 1st innings 194
South Africa, 2nd innings 154
England, 2nd innings

	Batting	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	Highest	Avg.	
P. B. H. May	2	3	0	171	128	57.0	
Len Hutton	5	9	2	378	100	54.0	
c. Van Rynveid,	4	8	1	312	112	39.0	
b. A. Rowan	37	1	0	125	65.25	3.5	
Denis Compton	4	6	0	109	95	26.25	
Roy Simpson	2	0	0	43	43	21.50	
John Wardle	0	0	0	10	10	2.00	
Willie Watson	18	0	0	95	85	51.67	
Frank Lowson	3	0	0	81	71	27.00	
John Ikin	1	0	0	60	60	60.00	
Alec Beddoe	0	0	0	50	50	50.00	
John Wardle	13	0	0	53	53	4.00	
Derek Brown	4	0	0	48	48	12.00	
Freddie Brown	13	0	0	40	40	3.07	
Godfrey Evans	5	0	0	36	36	7.20	
Brian Statham	9	0	0	24	24	2.67	
All batted in one match—Shackleton 14 runs; Graveney 15 runs; and Hilton nine runs not out.							
Bowling	O. M. R. W.	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Av.		
McCarthy	7	0	17	0	2.43		
D. H. Patesham	4	0	14	4	35.75		
Roy Pattersall	201.3	99	43	21	20.00		
John Wardle	205.5	38	11	5	34.00		
Alec Beddoe	201.5	35	10	3	20.00		
D. H. Hilton	11	20	1	0	11.00		
Denis Compton	13	1	0	45	35	3.00	
Malcolm Hilton	13						



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23rd Aug.	30th Aug.
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"PERSEUS"	Marske, Liverpool & Glasgow
"MARON"	Liverpool & Glasgow

Scheduled Sailings from Europe	
Arrives Hong Kong	Arrives Hong Kong
20th Aug.	4th Sept.
"G. MYRMINDON"	Sailed
"G. MARON"	do
"S. BELLEROPHON"	do
"G. PYRRHUS"	do
"S. ANTILOCHUS"	17th Aug.
"G. CYCLOPS"	21st Aug.
"S. AUTOLYCUS"	28th Aug.
"G. PELEUS"	4th Sept.
"G. CLYTONEUS"	13th Sept.
	17th Sept.

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HK/Singapore/Singapore	(DC-4) 1.00 p.m. Wed.	6.10 p.m. Thurs.
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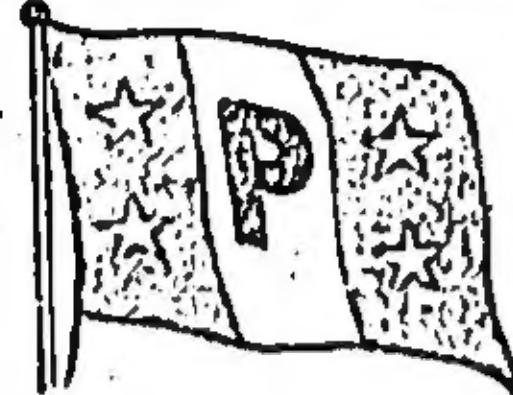
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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Tuesday the 21st, August at 10.00 A.M. for Japan.
BAGGAGE: All heavy baggage to be alongside the vessel at Buoy A7 by Noon on Monday, 20th August.

EMBARKATION: Will take place on TUESDAY, the 21st AUGUST at 8.00 a.m.

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Wall Street Gets New Lease Of Life

New York, Aug. 19.

With renewed vigour, the stock market last week again started punching its way toward 1951 peak price levels.

The rise was hampered by buying boosted the Telephone price. At the Friday close the stock returned a yield of a little better than 5.5 per cent on the \$9 annual dividend.

During the week buyers focused their attention on first one stock and then another.

Oils got a lot of attention after the New York Stock Exchange had reported that first half earnings of 25 oil and gas companies listed on the Exchange had increased their profits by 41.7 per cent over a year ago. Crude oil production currently is at an all-time high—9.8 per cent above a year ago.

Berguet mining was the New York's most active issue, up one-quarter at 1-3/4 with 1/7,000 shares traded. It was followed by National Power & Light, off 1-1/4 at 23, International Telephone 7 at 17-1/2, Warner Brothers Pictures up 1/4 at 14-1/4.—Associated Press.

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, Aug. 18.—Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	141-142%
August	141-142%
September	137-137%
October	136-137%
November	136-137%
Number 3 rubber, August	138-139%
Black rubber, unbacked	144-145%
Black crepe	132-133%
Black pale crepe	132-133%

—United Press.

The 32,105,104 shares of common stock outstanding added \$140,723,502 to their united value.

Wall Street reports indicated that investment fund

BRITAIN'S FOREIGN TRADE

Slight Improvement Recorded In July

American Aid Plans Defended

Washington, Aug. 19.—A top official of the Economic Co-operation Administration said today that President Truman's proposed foreign aid programme would provide the United States "with badly-needed security at a bargain price."

The statement was made by Mr. N. Halaby, Jr., assistant to the ECA chief, Mr. William Foster, in charge of international security affairs, even as Administration forces all but abandoned hopes of getting Congress to approve the full programme. The House already has trimmed the original \$850,000,000 arms and economic aid programme to \$7,400,000.

Senate supporters originally had hoped to restore the funds in the upper chamber but now probably will settle for no further reductions.

Mr. Halaby told a reporter the original programme was such a good bargain it might have saved American taxpayers "billions of dollars" in the long run. While he did not say so, he obviously hoped there would be no further cuts.

He said that, for example, France currently was planning to produce 12-ton tank destroyers from \$312,000 worth of copper, nickel, zinc, non-ferrous metals and machine tools supplied by the United States and it meant that the United States was putting up four per cent of the total cost.

The tank destroyers would

cost more if produced here because of higher labour costs.

Under another project, the U.S.A. is providing Denmark with \$285,000 worth of processed carbon steel and copper alloy and powder which would be processed into \$1,125,000 worth of .30 calibre ammunition. Still another United States grant of \$462,487 will produce \$5,271,000 worth of French-made reconnaissance cars.

"If we had to supply all the finished military products," said Mr. Halaby, "our end item expenses would go up tremendously. What we are doing is giving away some things in return for some military power. We are providing things. The European is providing some things too, plus trained men, factories and economic machinery."—United Press.

TEXTILE SENTIMENT IMPROVES

New York, Aug. 10.—Sentiment in the cotton textile market improved last week as mills noted an increase in inquiries for goods.

This may mean a turning point in the prolonged period of dullness and declining prices experienced over the past several months, dealers say.

However, the inquiries were not translated into any appreciable sales. Prices on print, cloths, sheetings, and other constructions tended to move lower. One reason for the apathy of buyers, millmen said, was the fact that the August 8 Government cotton crop report was so close to expectations.

One leading producer of tobacco cloth reduced prices on that consideration to 97 cents on a poundage basis compared with \$1.00 a pound previously quoted, and the decline stimulated some sales in this long dormant section of the market.

The popular 80-print cloth sold in fair volume for the four quarters at 20 cents a yard in the mill level.

Wool goods experienced another quiet week. Rayon goods developed a steeper tone during the week, the first encouraging note in many weeks. There was more activity in textiles which moved up as much as 10-1/2 cents a yard over the previous week.—Associated Press.

Abaca Expansion Programme

Washington, Aug. 10.—Mr. W. Stuart Symington declared recently that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation expects to complete its abaca production expansion programme in 1952.

Mr. Symington testified before a closed session of the House Appropriations Committee last June and his testimony was released today. Mr. Symington told the agency now has 20,000 acres under cultivation, but hopes to expand to 50,000 in 1952.—United Press.

As a short-term solution this proposal has certain attractions

New Policy Suggested For Closing The "Gap"

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 19.—Provisional figures published this week show that Britain's overseas trade position improved slightly last month. With imports virtually unchanged at £358.9 million the trade "gap" was some £20 million smaller than in the previous months, when it reached the record figure of £148.9 million.

The improvement, therefore, was almost entirely due to the increase in exports to £222 million.

It is too early yet to draw any definite conclusions from these figures. The rise in the value of exports is encouraging but it is not yet clear whether this was due to the rise in volume or in the price of our exports—or both.

On the import side there is as yet no indication that we are getting the benefit of the decline in raw material prices earlier this year. All that can be said with any certainty at this stage is that our import bill is still alarmingly high.

Britain's adverse balance of trade—the excess of imports over exports—amounted to £630 million in the first seven months of this year—an annual rate of about £1,100 million. When adjustments are made for the proportion of the import bill usually paid to British companies in the form of freight and insurance charges etc., and deductions made for the estimated value of invisible exports, this indicates a payments deficit at annual rate of about £350 million compared with a surplus of £222 million last year.

There are various ways in which this deficit could be scaled down even if it is now too late to eliminate it altogether.

One way—the way the Government has in fact chosen—is to exhort manufacturers to step up their exports and at the same time to exercise strict control over the volume of our imports. But it is extremely doubtful whether exports could be increased to the full extent necessary to close the trade "gap" without depriving the defence industries of scarce materials and manpower.

Some further measures are therefore required to improve the terms of trade, and inhibit exports which compete with the armament programme.

TAX ON EXPORTS?

Such a policy has now been suggested by an independent research organisation known as Political and Economic Planning, whose reports on current economic problems have earned widespread acclaim.

In its latest report, P.E.P. says one way in which the Government could achieve the dual aim of improving the terms of trade and inhibiting exports which compete with the defence programme would be by imposing a selective tax on exports.

It argues that "in theory such a tax could discriminate not only between products so as to drive out of the foreign markets the products of industries which are needed for armament production at home, while merely assuring that other industries charge prices high enough to earn the greatest possible amount of foreign exchange, but also between countries of destination so as to limit exports bringing in less favourable currencies in order to leave more goods for hard currency markets."

But P.E.P. admits that in practice discrimination between countries would probably be incompatible with Britain's existing undertakings and would be likely to arouse the strongest opposition, particularly from the United States.

The argument in official quarters against export taxes is that the result would be unfavourable on balance since it would provoke retaliation.

P.E.P. argues, on the other hand, that the producers of Britain's imports are already charging the highest prices in the market: "we admit that they admit that it is not beneficial to gain an immediate advantage at the cost of increasing uncertainties of international trade."

The news from Persia that Mr. Stokes' proposals may be turned down causes some nervousness in the markets towards the end of the week, and this was reflected in some falls in the oil shares market, but selling was negligible.

The announcement that Russia intended to take part in the San Francisco Peace Conference led to some sharp falls in Japanese bonds but these were mostly recovered later in the week when President Truman made it clear that the United States would brook no interference with the terms of the peace treaty.

Other news affecting the markets was the announcement of higher prices for steel, followed a little later by the decision to return to the wartime system of allocation for steel supplies.

Announcement of the terms of the forthcoming British Council loan caused some weakness in gilt-edged prices as the market became firmer at the end of the week.



Date	Ship	From
21st Aug.	"TJIALENGKA"	Macassar & Java Ports
26th Aug.	"TAMAN"	Japan
2nd Sept.	"BOBEVAIN"	Singapore, Mauritius & Singapore
7th Sept.	"VAN HOUTZ"	Straits & Belawan Dell
11th Sept.	"JIWANGI"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
21st Sept.	"TRATTA SOENDA"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Manila
21st Sept.	"TJIRADANE"	Japan

Date	Ship	To
22nd Aug.	"TAMAN"	Singapore, Samarang, Tidore, Jakarta & Belawan Dell
23rd Aug.	"BOBEVAIN"	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & R. America
1st Sept.	"TJIALENGKA"	Yokohama & Java Ports & Macassar
1st Sept.	"VAN HOUTZ"	Java Ports
1st Sept.	"JIWANGI"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
23rd Sept.	"TRATTA SOENDA"	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & R. America

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Date	Ship	From
16th Sept.	"ALMKERK"	Europe
Mid Sept.	"ALMKERK"	Japan
2nd week Oct.	"HOOGKERK"	Europe & Singapore
2nd week Oct.	"HOOGKERK"	Japan

Date	Ship	To
1st Aug.	"ALMKERK"	Japan via Manilla
12th Sept.	"ALMKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
Mid Sept.	"HOOGKERK"	Japan via Manilla
2nd week Oct.	"HOOGKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

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M.S. "HULDA MAERSK"	Sept. 14
M.S. "TRAIN MAERSK"	Sept. 29

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S



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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1951.



Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcels must go one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20
By Air

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.; Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, U.S.A., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.; Siam, Malaya, C.P.A., By Surface; Macao, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., as Hu Men-Tak Shing.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21
By Air

Formosa, 10 a.m., via C.A.T.; Japan, 2 p.m., P.O.A.S.; Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.; Indo-China, India, Pakistan, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France; Philippines, P.N. Borneo, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., as Hu Men-Tak Shing; China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m., train via Canton; Australia, New Zealand, noon, as Tai Yuan; Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Angelina.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22
By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., via P.A.L.; Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m., C.A.T.

U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.; India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.; Siam, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., as Hu Men-Tak Shing; China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m., train via Canton; Macao, 8 a.m., as Taiwan; Canada, 2 p.m., as Oregon Mail; France, 2 p.m., as La Marcelline; Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Lady Wolmer.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23
By Air

Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., via C.P.A.; By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., as Hu Men-Tak Shing; China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m., train via Canton.

RADIO HONGKONG

H.K.T.

6. Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Half Hour, presented by Elizabeth Ann (Student); 6.30, "A Night At The Circus" (Student); A Short Recital by Robert Wilson (Tenor); 7.15, United Nations Album; 7.30, Light Orchestral Selections; 8. World News and News Analysis; 8.30, "The Story Of The Seven Powers Of Peking" (BBC73)—A Talk by Tyrone Guthrie; 8.50, "I Like What I Like", presented by David Dowell (Studio); 9.00, "The Editorial Report"; 9.15, "The Editorial Record" (Recorded Report); 9.15, Interlude; 9.15, Light Music; 9.30, "Concerto" Concerto No. 1 in C Major (Beethoven); Op. 15—Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major (Philharmonic Orchestra); 10.30, Morton Gould and His Orchestra; 10.30, Chinese Francisco; 10.30, British Sport-Cricket (BBC73); 10.45, Feature Programme written by Felicia Fellow; 11. Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.20, Weather Report; God Save The King; 11.30, Close down.

Living Language

Why we say Ear-marked.

By the laws of Moses set out in Chapters XX and XXI of Exodus it was ruled that a servant who wanted to be bound to his master for life must be taken before the judges. Where his master shall bear his ear through an ear, and he shall serve him forever. The servant was thus "ear-marked" as being the master's lifelong property.

Nowadays we don't earmark people, but we still earmark sheep and cattle, and we also "earmark" something when we mean to put it aside for a special purpose.

Sailor Pleads Guilty To Larceny

Lockhart Rd Chase

Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny, Ordinary Seaman Jason Thomas, 21, of HMS Amethyst was fined \$50 and bound over in \$500 for one year by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Sub-Inspector Teng said that at 9:20 on the night of August 18 defendant, with two other Europeans not in custody, were chasing a crowd of Chinese in Lockhart Road. When caught up with Lam Keung, the complainant, he snatched a metal wrist watch worth \$15 from him and together with the other two men ran to the China Fleet Club. Two DPCs heard the alarm raised by complainant and chased defendant to the Club.

A Chinese Sub-Inspector of the Marine Police, who was walking nearby, came on the scene and grappled with the accused, seizing him from behind in a judo movement. The constable regained possession of his gun.

Crown Counsel said that as the accused was not represented by Counsel, he felt it was only fair to say that he was not a man of average intelligence.

In statements to the Police, the accused had said that he intended to snatch the gun and that he wanted to sell it for money.

From the dock, accused said he had a Kowloon Godown co-operative pass among his property.

Crown Counsel said he was instructed that the accused had been discharged from the Godown last year.

Accused: My pass is with the comprador.

Passing sentence of four years, Mr Justice Gould added, "I recommend this man to the attention of the Prison medical authorities."

He told the accused to apply to the Godown comprador for his pass when he was discharged from prison.

Too Much Of A Hurry

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Hon Cheuk, 39, master of motor junk M187T, by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for carrying insufficient life saving equipment while being underway.

Intercepted off the Lantau Defence Boom on Saturday afternoon, defendant was found to be carrying only two life buoys. He was required to carry three and 15 life jackets. Defendant said he was in a hurry to get out of the harbour.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

The number of goals in each game have been even. It can only have been six. So Pawns scored seven goals and two points, while Bishop's 4-3 against Rock's 4-3 against Pawn's 6-6. We can now construct the championhip table:

	K	R	P	B
KIDS	4	3	4	
ROCKS	4	3	2	3
PAWNS	6	6	1	0

Hence Bishop's defeated Rock's by 4 goals to 3.

London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Omnibus. 2. Mozart. 3. Greenland. 4. A species of fish. 5. Left. 6. John Adams (1730-1820).

Tried To Snatch Constable's Revolver

In a case of assaulting a police officer with intent to rob before Mr Justice Gould at the Criminal Sessions this morning, Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, appearing for the prosecution, stated that the Crown viewed it as a very serious type of offence, made more so by the fact that many criminals were nowadays trying to grab guns from policemen.

Arraigned before his Lordship was Tam Po-chiu, 28, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to assaulting PC 4745 Lam Chiman with intent to rob. Accused was described by the prosecution as a man of somewhat limited intelligence.

"This is rather a peculiar case," said Mr Morley-John who went on to narrate that the constable was on traffic duty at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Argyle Street in full uniform and carrying his service revolver. Shortly after mid-day on May 30, when the constable was giving a signal to the accused, he suddenly felt a pull at his revolver. He turned to his left and saw the accused with his right hand on the gun and left hand on the lanyard near the butt. About three-quarters of the revolver was out of the holster.

Mr Morley-John then described a struggle which ensued for possession of the gun the barrel of which was at one time pointing at the policeman who, however, managed to turn it towards the accused. The latter in turn placed his hand on the cylinder and thus prevented firing. The accused then kicked the constable on the left thigh and there was a further struggle.

JUJITSU HOLD

A Chinese Sub-Inspector of the Marine Police, who was walking nearby, came on the scene and grappled with the accused, seizing him from behind in a judo movement. The constable regained possession of his gun.

Crown Counsel said that as the accused was not represented by Counsel, he felt it was only fair to say that he was not a man of average intelligence.

In statements to the Police, the accused had said that he intended to snatch the gun and that he wanted to sell it for money.

From the dock, accused said he had a Kowloon Godown co-operative pass among his property.

Crown Counsel said he was instructed that the accused had been discharged from the Godown last year.

Accused: My pass is with the comprador.

Passing sentence of four years, Mr Justice Gould added, "I recommend this man to the attention of the Prison medical authorities."

He told the accused to apply to the Godown comprador for his pass when he was discharged from prison.

RHKDF's NEW ADJUTANT

The new G2 and Adjutant of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force is now on his way to the Colony.

He is Major V.S. Bailey, formerly second-in-command of the 4th Batt. Somerset Light Infantry (TA) who has been stationed at Bath, Somerset.

Major Bailey sailed for Hongkong on August 1, and is due to arrive in the Colony on September 3.

Yacht Club Report Discounted

Reports circulating in Hong Kong during the weekend that the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club planned to give up their headquarters site at Kellett Island and to seek an alternative site, were discounted by an official of the club this morning.

He said any such reports amounted to nothing more than speculation.

Unpermitted Tow

For attaching their sampans to a cargo boat which was being towed by a motor launch without the permission of the master of the launch, two men and three women were fined \$5 each by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning. The offence was committed in Tsimshau Bay on Saturday evening.

Well Over Five-Bar Gate



Miss Pat Smythe leaps "Leona" over the five-bar gate in the Daily Mail championships of the International Horse Show at the White City, held recently.

AP Picture.

Robbery With Aggravation: Men Sentenced

Sentence of 11 years and 12 strokes of the cane was passed on three men who pleaded guilty, on arraignment, to robbery with aggravation, before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The Prosecutor asked the Court to treat the case as a completely dangerous type of robbery and remarked that it appeared that the robbers did not hesitate to use firearms to accomplish their crime.

The accused were Suen Ming-tak, 30, Tso Pak-hing, 29, and Cheung Chim-lai, 40. They were accused of having robbed Mai Ki-yuk of \$150, two electric torches and a gold finger ring; Mai Ki-fung, of \$25 and a wrist watch; and Chu Tin-hing of a wrist watch, at Ngau Tau Kok, Kowloon, on May 14 last.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, said that it was a case of robbery by four men, one of whom got away. The articles were taken from a number of persons in a shop at Ngau Tau Kok. Two of the robbers held up the victims with revolvers whilst the other two stood guard outside the premises.

During the robbery a shot was fired to frighten the inmates and as they fled the robbers fired two more shots to disperse spectators who had gathered. It appeared that the men, said the Prosecutor, did not hesitate to use firearms to accomplish their crime. He added, however, that no one was hit.

Counsel asked the Court to treat the case as a completely dangerous type of robbery.

Li Chak, 22, pleading guilty to robbery with aggravation, was sentenced to nine years and 12 strokes by Mr Justice Gould this morning.

Li being armed with a revolver, was accused, together with others not in custody, of robbing Lee Yu-chee of HK\$1,000, US\$200, a diamond finger ring, two gold chains, and two finger rings; Kee Pok-chuen of HK\$7; Lai Ho-wah of a fountain pen; and Lung Kui-fung of HK\$950, a wrist watch and a fountain pen on December 22 last.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, said that accused—with three other men not in custody, armed with three revolvers and a dagger, entered the firm of Lee Yuen at an address in Des Voeux Road, West. They held up the members of the firm and the accused ransacked the premises and took away the articles listed in the indictment.

One of the alleged robbers was known to the proprietor. Accused's function seemed to have been in the main to stand guard over the victims, said the Prosecutor.

The robbery was carried out in a method which showed some definite formulated plan. The victims were bound and gagged. The revolvers were later found concealed on the premises, so that presumably the robbers intended to collect them later, the Prosecutor said.

His Lordship remarked that there seemed to be a certain amount of inside knowledge.

The Prosecutor agreed. He said the robbers knew exactly who had the keys.

Colony's New Concert Party

Launched with the approval and support of the Forces Civilian Entertainments Committee, a new Concert Party will shortly make its initial bow before Service and civilian audiences in the Colony and New Territories.

This concert party will be known as the "Dorayama Entertainers", and its founder, Mena Silas, has spared no effort to ensure that a high standard of variety fare will be presented.

To this end, he and Dorothy Hart-Baker have combed the Colony to secure the best available talent, and the full cast numbers over thirty. A competent stage crew has been selected to operate under the capable direction of Bernard Nagle, a stage manager of wide experience.

The Dorayamas have also been fortunate in obtaining the expert help of Geoffrey Goodwin, who will design and construct all scenic requirements.

As a composer and lyric writer of some thirty-five years' standing, Mena Silas had no difficulty in evolving the special choruses for the show. The total output of this seasoned

musician is well over the two thousand mark, with works ranging from piano solos & songs to themes for symphony orchestra. Musical Comedies, Musical Comedies, and "Iole of Dreams" and "Queen of Hearts" (Bombay 1932/33)—broke box office records in both cities.

On the distaff side, the Troupe includes six attractive dancers, schooled by Dorothy Hart-Baker, who devises all the dance routines of the Dorayamas.

Reuter.

NEW JET RECORD

Dorolt, Aug. 19.

Colonel Fred J. Ascari, flying an F-86 Sabre jet plane, set a new 100-kilometre closed course world speed record today with an average speed of 628-698 miles an hour.

The new mark is recognized officially by all aviation authorities. It eclipsed the old record of 603.320 m.p.h. set by John Douglas Derry (British) in a British-made De Havilland on April 12, 1949.—Reuters

100 Years Ago

To Correspondents. The charge of fifteen dollars for a grave in the Protestant Burial Ground in Wong-nol-chung was authorised by Council on the 22nd January 1845, and duly notified in the Government Gazette of that day. Before this charge, the Sexton demands also, three Rupees for digging and filling a grave of not less than five feet in depth.

We have heard that, from his seat in the council, some time last year, the Honourable the Major-General made an objection to the latter charge, so far as Soldiers were concerned; it being susceptible of proof that the Garrison alone paid more during a year than the aggregate of grave diggers' wages—the remainder, however, being applied towards repairs to the Chapel &c etc. The \$15 ground fee is levied from all who die